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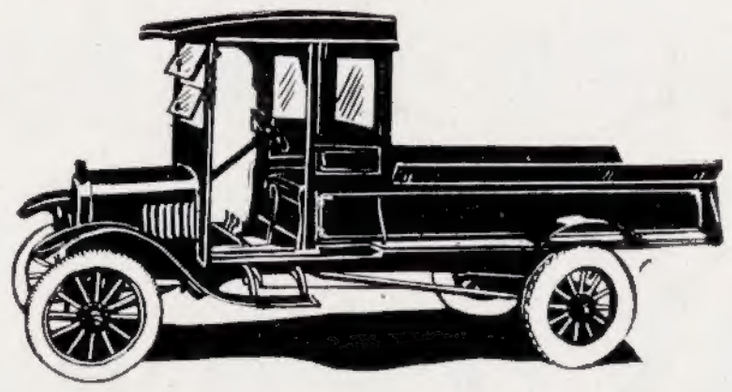

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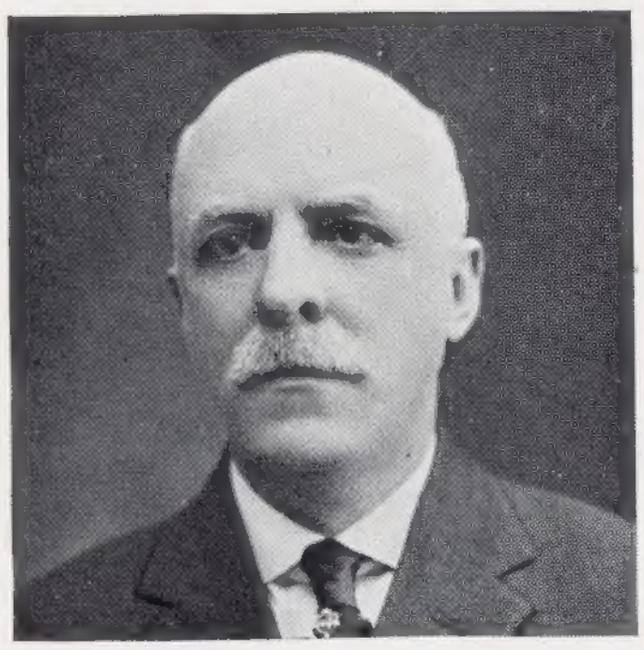

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DEDICATION

A friend to all; encouraging, sincere,
You made our school days brighter by your cheer,
You taught us how to work; when work was done
You taught us how to play, and that was fun.
We found it hard, sometimes to get along,
But we had you to show us what was wrong.
'Tis hard to speak the thanks that are your due;—
We dedicate this little book to you.
The curtain falls, we say as we depart,
"The class will ne'er forget you—Mr. Hart."

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EDITORIALS

THE CURTAIN

These words are supposed to represent more than just a name for this little book; they are to signify that we are passing from old to new fields of life. We have almost passed from our high school days. During the last four (or more) years, we have, on the whole, enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, although at times we thought we were pressed quite hard. Every one has enjoyed the extra-curriculum life of the school, and nearly all of us have enjoyed our regular work, although of course, few ever admitted it. Though we think we have not liked some teachers as well as others, we cannot help but feel that all of them have done their best for us. Being still in high school, we cannot at present, fully appreciate all the help we have received. No gaps yet exist between us and our school days to give us the proper perspective of our present condition so that we can see all we have received.

We are now about to pass from this stage of life to take up new work under very different conditions. Some of us will enter college, some the business world. We shall all start then to get our first real knocks. But we do not intend to fall under them; those in college will maintain Barringer's fine record of scholarship, and those in business will uphold her ideals of truth and honor. It is then that we shall be able to look back with heartfelt feelings of gratitude for all that has been done for us while in high school.

So now we are just on the borderline between the life we have known and the life which we are about to enter and of which we do not know.

And so the name of this little book signifies that now a curtain is dropping on the past and we are entering new worlds to be conquered with the weapons we acquired in dear old B. H. S.

AND NOW

When we were little 1 B's four years ago, a great and dignified Senior came to us and said: "Be sure to get your copy of the SENIOR ACROPOLIS." We did, and devoured lustily the contents from cover to cover. We wondered if we would ever be like the big, dignified Seniors portrayed there, and if we were, how it would feel. We wondered, and waited, passing, incidentally, a few subjects each term in order that we might be nearer to our goal.

We looked over that paper, and our eyes fell upon the editorial page (after we had read everything else). One of the editorials seemed to be a "farewell message." It said that soon, some more Barringer students would pass out into the world. It added that the four short years spent at Barringer had been the happiest years in their lives. They were sorry that they had to leave Barringer, they had grown to like it, its halls, class rooms, customs, and teachers. It was hard, somehow or other, to give them up. But they would never forget those dear old High School Days.

We wondered some more. "Will that be the way that we shall feel four long years from now?" It didn't seem possible.

Then, soon we became Sophomores and noticed that the next Senior class also had the same feeling toward leaving Barringer. A few of us, however, could never get away soon enough, and an hour's detention was a terrible affliction. In spring, when the skies began to call, some of us even forgot we had a school and missed a few days, until unluckily, or luckily, someone reminded us.

Soon, though, we began to assume new responsibilities and duties. We too, began to see and appreciate Barringer, and when, at the end of our Junior year we realized that there was only one more year, we said, "Too short, too short!"

All through our Senior year we have realized more and more what Barringer means to us, and now, we too find ourselves with just the same feeling towards our Alma Mater as those Seniors had who greeted us years and years before.

And so, we're not original when we say that we're sorry to leave, and that our days at Barringer have been the pleasantest, happiest, and most interesting ones in our lives. We are only a few of the many, many grateful students who will never forget dear old Barringer.

HISTORY

One bright morning, early in September, 1918, the streets about Barringer were thick with young people hurrying to get into the building on this, the first day of the term. That is, most were hurrying. There were some who were noticeably slow, going with faltering step and bewildered look. The sight that met their eyes on reaching the school was not such as to quicken their pace, for there, over the entrance, they read "LOSE ALL HOPE—YE WHO ENTER HERE." Soon, however, all gathered in the auditorium, to hear for the first time, Mr. Stearn's "Thou shalts" and "Thou shalt not" and in a very few moments more, distribution to the proper class rooms was completed, and these young students, but two short months out of elementary school, became an integral part of the great Barringer organization.

Before many days had passed, each freshman received for big brother or sister a lordly Senior A to guide him through the maze of unfamiliar rules and customs. Then, after a few short and wonderful weeks, came the 1B reception. Here the newcomers received their official wlcome from the Senior Class, learned of the many varied activities of the school, and listened to words of kindly advice from Mr. Stearns.

The next two years passed uneventfully, while the class as a whole, being unorganized, remained inactive, its individual members did their full duty in taking part in the activities and upholdng the honor of Barringer.

Finally dawned the eventful day, when, as Juniors, the class first organized. Mr. Hart became the class adviser, and well and faithfully has he helped it through its years at Barringer. The first duty was the election of officers after an exciting contest, George Haight was elected President, Frances Clark was chosen to assist him as Vice President, to Helen Stevens fell the job of keeping the records, and Henry Mataleme became treasurer. As organization was effected rather late in the term, all energy was concentrated on the collection of dues, an arduous enough task to require the whole of it.

Elections were held very early in the next term to make up for lost time. George Haight was again chosen to lead the class, Helen Stevens became Vice-President, Mary Cairns was the popular choice for Secretary, and upon Philip Wood fell the duties of Treasurer. A ring and pin committee was appointed, headed by Irene Fine, the design was chosen, and rings and pins were supplied to those wishing them.

The following September George Haight was again chosen President, this time to pilot the class through the 4B term, Mary Cairns was elevated to the Vice President's chair, Margaret Mahar filled her place as Secretary, while Philip Wood again became guardian of the moneys. The great event of this half-year was the 4B-4A reception. For the benefit of the graduating class, a playlet "The Ideal Husband" was presented, after which a dance was held in the gymnasium. The affair, in the opinion of everyone, was a great success.

As 4A's, the class, after mature consideration of candidates, as befitted its exalted position, once again chose George Haight President, Ruth Jacobson Vice-President, Frances Clark secretary, and Percy Olton, treasurer The much debated question of class colors was finally settled in favor of green and gray, while a class motto was also chosen. Early in the term the customary reception was given the members of the entering class and their parents. After the welcome by the Class President, members of the class told of the work of the different Barringer organizations. Mr. Stevens then addressed the 1B's, and refreshments were served.

Graduation is approaching swiftly. Soon it will have come and gone, and with it will go the Class of June '22, leaving Barringer, and all it stands for, to the care of those who come after.

ARGUMENT

How we, as a class, having entered the Barringer High School, were driven by storms through a four years course towards graduation, at times narrowly escaped shipwreck; but stimulated by sound advice from those that know, achieved a Diploma, and in farewell, impart a warning to those still on the voyage, is below emblematically and symbolically set forth.

The Rime of June Twenty-Two

A Senior watcheth a 1 Bee bidden to a dance in Barringer gym and detaineth him.

It is a stately Senior
And he stoppeth a little One Bee
"By thy haggard face and thy piercing eye
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

The dance-hall doors are open wide
And I'm a bidden guest
The first one in there I must be
And for partner have the best."

He holds him with his slender hand
"There was a class," quoth he
"Hands off! unhand me wild-eyed stude/"
His hand straightway dropped he.

The 1 Bee is spellbound by the eyes of the dignified Senior and constrainetl. to hear his tale.

He holds him with his piercing eyes
The youngster stood stock still
And listens does this twelve year child
He holds him by his will.

The young One Bee sat on a desk
He cannot choose but hear
And thus spake on that austere man
The dignified Senior.

The Senior telleth how from grammar school he came preparing to have a good time.

From gentle grammar school I came
No thought of work in mind
Behind me praise, before me joy
And pleasure I would find.

One sunny day; upon my way
To Barringer came I
A youngster then, like thee, my friend,
Right bound to do or die.

Of lessons cared I not one whit
Such trivial matters they,
The listener here then tapped his feet
He heard the jazz band play.

The Freshman hears the dance music but

The dancers go into the hall
The band strikes up a tune
The "Sheik" or "April Showers" strains
Or thoughts about a moon.

the Senior continueth his tale.

The One Bee softly shuffles his feet
Yet he cannot choose but hear
And thus spake on that austere man
The dignified Senior.

And now did trouble come and I
Did still my lessons fake
My marks did low and lower drop—
No warning did I take.

He telleth of drifting along without thought until he is carried on to

Some months went by nor heeded I
The kindly teacher's word
I worried not, and studied not
As carefree as a bird.

But time passed on with quickened pace
The next term then was seen
But for promotion lacked I hope,
Exams were all between.

Exams were here, exams were there,
Exams were all around,
They menaced, threatened, frightened, warned,
No help was to be found.

examination time when the result of not studying showeth clearly.

Oh! how my marks that term did show
That I no work had done
No nines or eights were to be found
Conditions two—I'd won.

And lo! he studieth for a while and then careth no more but giveth himself up to pursuit of pleasure.

For two whole weeks of the next term,
I worked, how hard I worked,
But then my books I cast aside
And all my lessons shirked.

The football season in full swing,
I followed all the games,
The full back, half back, all the team
I knew by their first names.

The Senior flunketh the math condition

To be a right good sport you know
Was always my ambition,
But to be that now cost me dear
I flunked my math condition!'

and thereby is barred from the track team

The youthful freshman cried out then,
"Why stare ye, friend, so hard?"
The Senior groaned and slowly said,
"From the track team I was barred.

For football, baseball, basketball
For none of these cared I
But to the track had I aspired
My talent, too, was high.

He despaireth and lamenteth the calamity which hath befallen, instead of trying to regain his last position.

My spirits fell, down fell my hopes
'Twas sad as sad could be,
Because my marks had dropped so
low
The track-team I'd not see.

Then passed a weary time. Why
care
To study or to work?
Such dreary days, such weary days,
Around did shadows lurk —
When thinking over things one day
I woke up with a jerk.

He realizeth that he can do nothing by lamenting, so he decideth to try to come back

With eyes wide open, mind intent
I thought and thought and thought
And then unto a teacher went
And for wise counsel sought.
With eyes wide open, mind intent
I listened as he spoke
"You've another year at Barringer
So think it not a joke."

But go to work and busy get
And make up what you shirk
Open your books and busy get
And work, and work, and work

The Latin teacher offereth the hope that he may succeed by hard work.

You are not stupid, that you know,
Lessons will soon grow clear
"Perhaps," this Latin teacher said
Whom many had learned to fear—
"You may make up this lingua and
Come out with your class next
year."

Then listened I to what he said
My hope was raised anew
For track and graduation dear
'Most anything I'd do.

The sudent studieth and worketh but seems to obtain no headway

Night after night, night after night
I burned the midnight oil,
But tutor, study as I would
For naught I seemed to toil.

Dances, dances, everywhere
While grinding I must be
Dances, dances, everywhere
Nor any one for me.

A weary time followeth with dispair often coming

How long, how long I plodded on,
With never a one to care
And wishing oft to give up school
I cannot now declare.

But work succeedeth for the Senior reacheth the high mark of eight

But slowly, slowly dawned a hope
That I might graduate
And happy was the month that saw
Upon my card an **eight!**

And now the spell was snapt, once
more

He prepareth for graduation with the Class of 1922

Each month reports were good
The track team still was closed to
me
But graduate I could.

He hath his picture made for the famous **Curtain**, and he payeth all the rightful dues of the Class

The senior dance did I attend,
And had my picture made
I welcomed little freshmen too,
And all my dues I paid.

But calamity followeth for he flunketh the last hard exams.

But soon there came my last exams
And with them trouble came
For they, I found, were hard and
long
I failed them to my shame.

The Senior decideth to graduate in Summer School and hard he worketh.

That summer worked I long and
hard
For graduate I must
And study then was all I did
I'd graduate or bust!

And graduateth! But not with his class!

But now my work at last was o'er
All subjects did I pass
And my diploma I received
Though 'twas not with my class!

But ever and anon his love for Barringer constraineth speech with him to have Freshies.

Since then at an uncertain hour
I have strange power of speech
I know the boy that must hear me
To him my tale I teach.

What music soft comes from that
door
The dancers gay are there
Quite happ'ly moving round the
room
With never a thought or care.

And to teach by his own example that studying at the right time may achieve all things.

Oh young One Bee! just listen to me
And heed what I now tell,
Do your homework yea, every night
And then will all be well.

He playeth best, who worketh best
On things both great and small
For he who does the small tasks well
Will able be in all.

The earnest wight of twenty-two
Now smiles serene for he
Has left his dear old Barringer
In the hands of a fine One Bee.

The graduate whose eyes are bright
Whose voice doth no one bore
Is gone, and now the youthful Fresh
Turns from the dance-hall door.

He goes like one who has been
stunned
And is of sense forlorn
A sadder and a wiser lad
He rose the morrow morn.

THE
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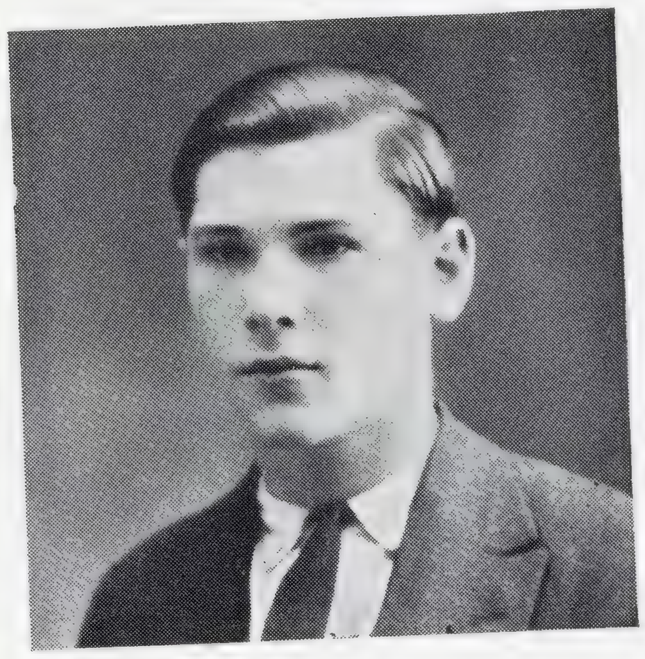

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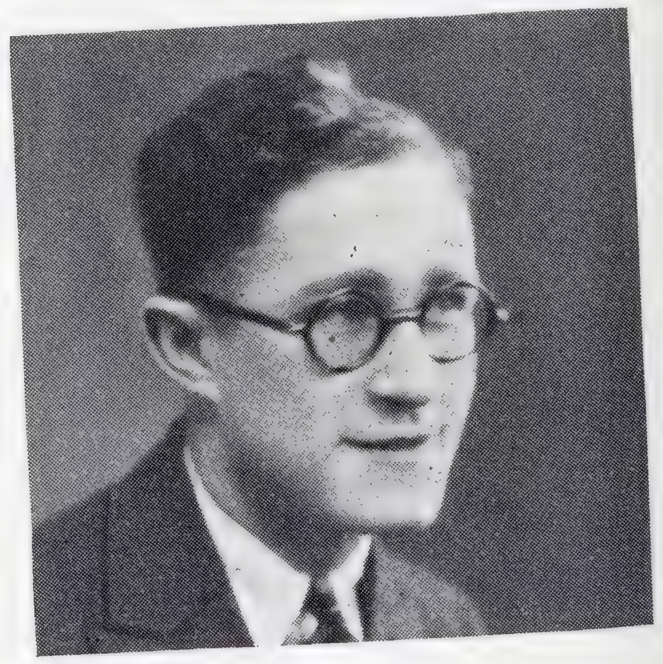

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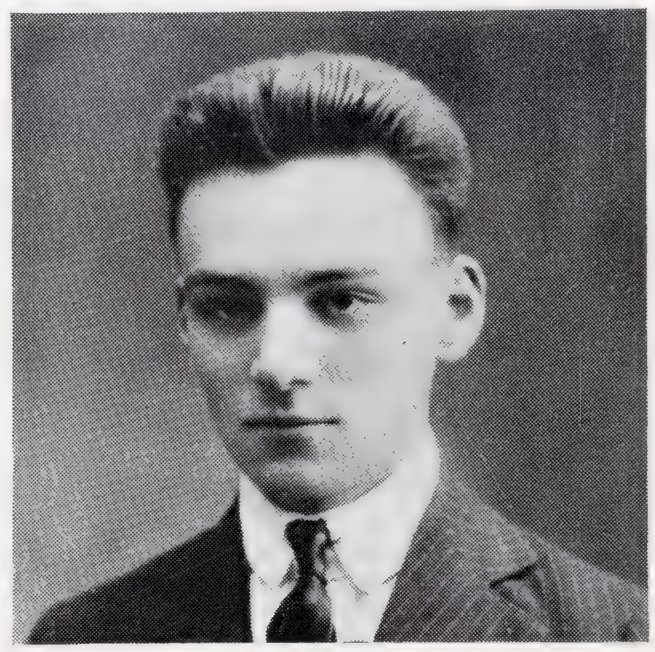

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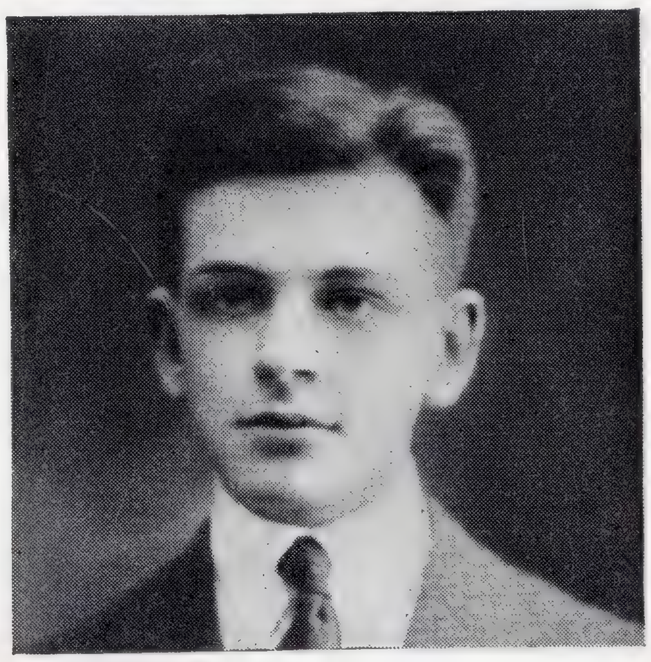

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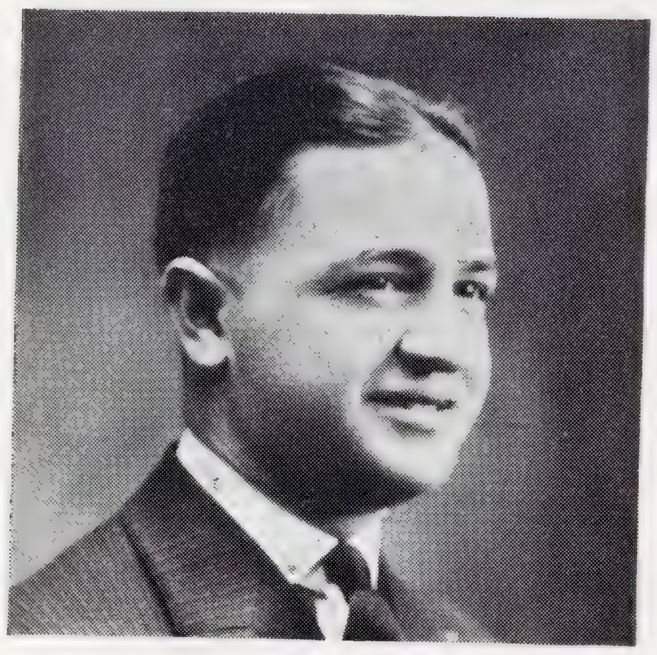

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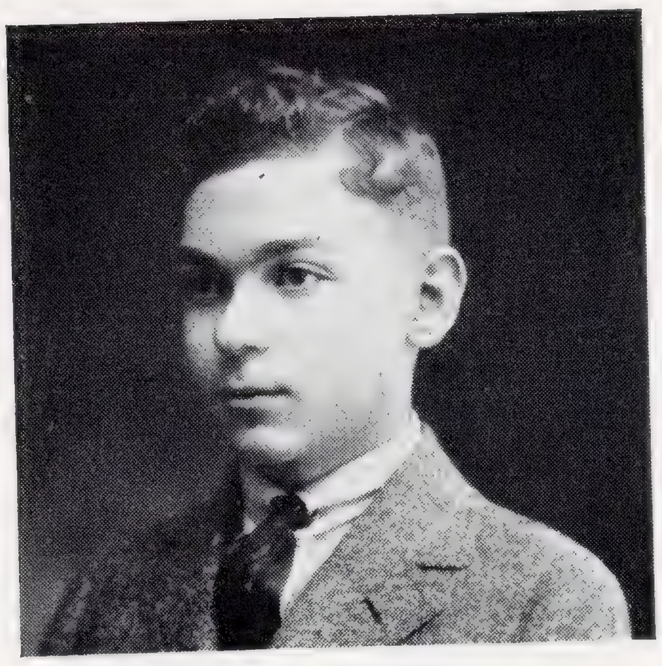

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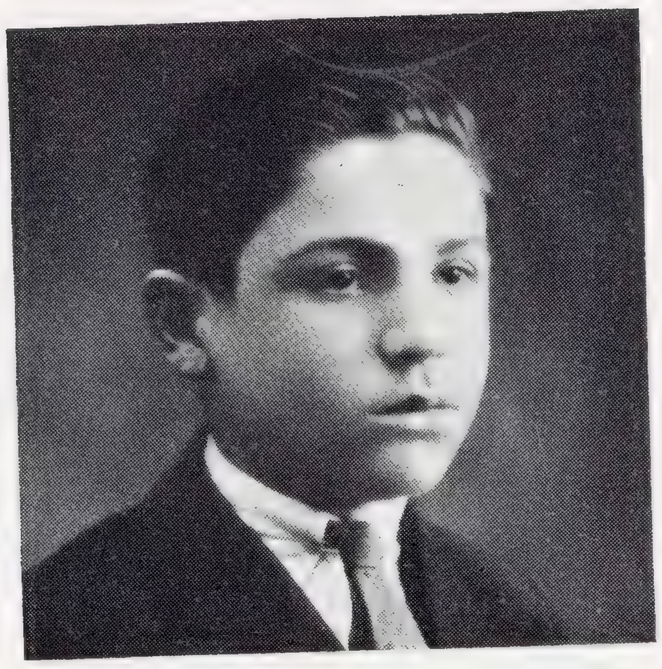
Varsity Track; B man; Football; Gamma Sigma.



Cordasco, Peter.....**C. P. French**
39 Garside Street .....Undecided
French Circle; Italian Club; Science Club.

Cruser, Violet.....**General Spanish**
134 4th Street.....Normal
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
Science Club; Spanish Club; Glee Club; Basketball; Phi Gamma Sigma.

Cummin, Willard M.....**C. P. Spanish**
769 De Graw Avenue.....Stevens
"Well spoken, neat and fine."
Hi-Y; A. A.; Spanish Club; Science Club; Radio Club; Acropolis; Circulation Manager Curtain; Delta Theta Sigma.

Davis, Harold L.....**C. P. Spanish**
512 Springfield Avenue.....N. Y. U.
"For even though vanquished, he could argue still."
Science Club; Varsity Track; B man; Pres. Rostrum; Capt. Debating Team; A. A.; Curtain; Radio Club; Varsity Club; Upsilon Lambda Phi.

De Vausney, Mary .....**C. P. French**
179 North 12th Street.....Wellesley
"Her best companions, innocence and health."
Hockey; Thalians; Service Club; French Circle; Basketball; Chairman 4B Reception Committee; Science Club; Program Dance Committee; Phi Delta Psi.

Dispensiere, Angelo.....**C. P. Spanish**
318-20 Littleton Avenue.....Cornell
"He's a sure card."
Science Club; Spanish Club; Italian Club; Radio Club.

Ecker, Caroline.....**General French**
22 Jay Street.....Newark Normal
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Bird Club; French Club; Gym Captain; Science Club.

Edwards, Laura.....**General French**
299 Washington Avenue.....Newark Normal
"Thou lov'st to sigh and murmur still."
French Circle; Science Club;; Bird Club; Gym Captain; Curtain.

Falkenheim, Joseph E.....**C. P. French**
305 Springfield Avenue.....N. Y. U.
"His steady mind from changes free."
French Circle; Science Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Inter-Class Baseball.

Federici, Anna M.....**General Italian**
"Still came and lingered on my sight."
Science Club; Italian Club; Council of Italian Club; Chairman of Orphan Entertainment Committee.

Fine, Irene Marion.....**C. P. French**
367 Hunterdon Street.....Undecided
"Unthinking, idle, wild and young,
I laughed, and danced and talked and sung."
Vice-Pres. Rostrum; Vice-Pres. Service Club; Chairman Ring and Pin Committee; Acropolis Board; Gym Captain; Thalians; French Circle; Iota Phi.

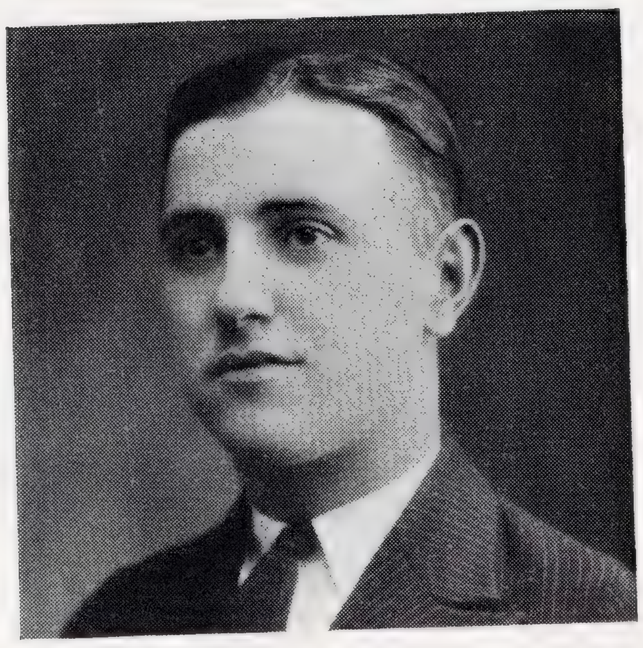
Fischer, Edgar.....**General French**
31 Lincoln Ave. Newark College of Engineering
"His hopes are fixed on Heaven."
French Circle; Science Club; Phi Alpha Sigma.

Fitzherbert, Gertrude.....**General French**
139 *N.* 12th Street.....Undecided
"To all the world might bid defiance."
French Circle; Science Club; Basketball; Hockey; Glee Club; Acropolis; Curtain.

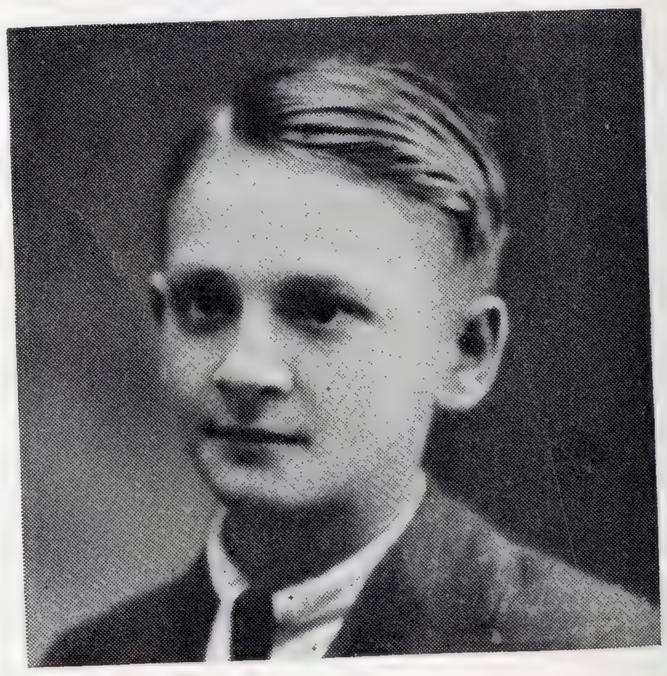
Flanagan, Joseph.....**C. P. French**
170 Morris Avenue.....Undecided
"In his heart, all was well.."
French Circle; Science Club; Radio Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Inter-Class Baseball; Inter-Class Soccer.

Furman, Mildred M.....**C. P. French**
740 Parker Street.....Undecided
"A friend of pleasure—wisdom's aid."
French Circle; Glee Club; Thalians; Gym Captain; Tri Sigma.

Fusello, Joseph G.....**General Spanish**
324 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield.....U. of P.
"And dreams of greatness in thine eye."
Glee Club; Italian Club; Science Club; Spanish Club.



Garfinkel, Jack—"Garry".....**General Spanish**
854 So. 13th Street.....Cornell
"He mixed reason with pleasure, wisdom with mirth."



Gladstone, David.....**C. P. French**
532 So. 13th Street.....Undecided
"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."
Thalians; Glee Club; Science Club; French Circle; Debating Team; Pres. Chess and Checkers Club.

Gold, Jack .....**C. P. Spanish**
77 Nairn Place.....Cornell
"All that glitters is not gold."

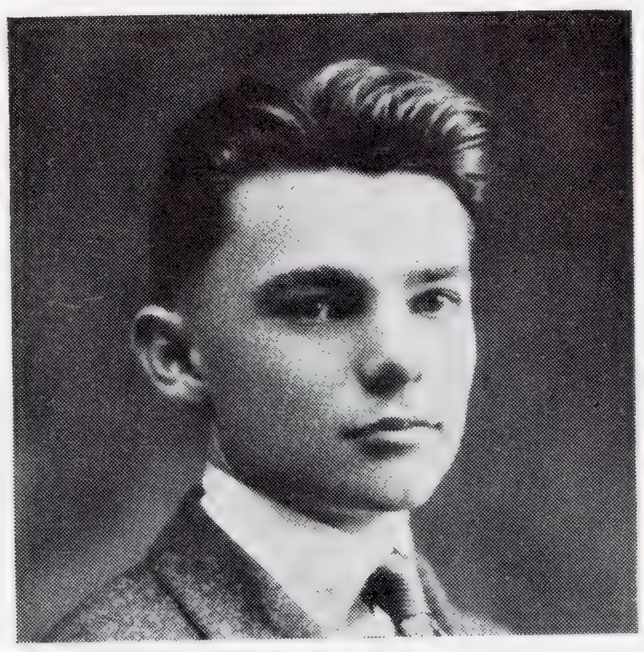
Goldberg, Sadie—"Psyche".....**General French**
178 Bergen Street.....Undecided
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
French Circle; Science Club; Thalians; Curtain; Kappa Eta Alpha.

Greenfield, Louis.....**C. P. French**
25 Prince Street.....N. Y. U.
"And things are not what they seem."
French Circle; Science Club; Radio Club; Chess and Checker Club.

Griffin, Helen R.....**General Spanish**
177 Mt. Prospect Avenue.....Undecided
"Fair flower, that dost so comely grow."
Basketball; Hockey; Pinball; Gym Captain; Spanish Club; Science Club.

Hattersley, Janet Louise.....**Arts**
431 Plane Street.....Undecided
"The light that lies in women's eyes."
Ex-Council Thalians; Rostrum; Gym Captain; Science Club; 4B Reception Committee; Senior Council Curtain; Theta Gamma; Kappa Mu Tau; Delta Gamma Delta.

Healy, Helen .....**General French**
127 Fairmount Avenue.....Undecided
"The smile that wins."
French Circle; Science Club; Hockey.

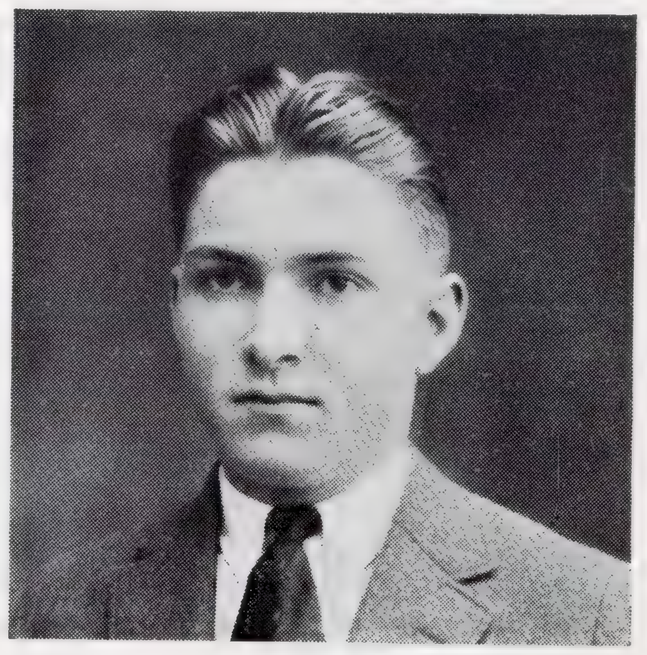


Heyer, Roland .....**C. P. French**
298½ North 5th Street.....Columbia
"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."
French Club; Science Club; Acropolis; 1B Reception.

Hock, Evelyn A.—"Chick".....**General French**
183 Roseville Avenue.....Home
"Thou art as sportive as the fawn
That wild with glee runs cross the lawn."
Science Club; French Circle; Pin Ball; Hockey Team; Swimming Team; Gym Captain; Captain of Basketball Team; Phi Gamma Sigma.

Holland, Betty A.....General Spanish
287 North 6th Street...National Park Seminary
Science Club; Gym Captain; Spanish Club; Rostrum; Acropolis; Glee Club; Basketball; Hockey; Alpha Omega Sigma.

Hudson, Edward J.....General Spanish
132 Broad Street.....Stevens
"His hope is high and his limbs are strong."
Football; Spanish Club; Science Club; A. A.; Baseball; Hockey; Track; Lambda Tau.



Jayson, Harold M. .....C. P. French
176 Renner Avenue.....N. Y. U.
"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."
Science Club; French Circle; Chess and Checker Club; Track; A. A.

Jennings, Margaret .....General Spanish
128 Second Street.....Undecided
"Never was a lady of Milan nobler in name and in race."
Spanish Club; Basketball; Science Club.

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Katchen, Henry .....**C. P. Spanish**
109 Hunterdon Street.....Undecided
"He'll smile thy gloom away."
Science Club.

Kenny, Beatrice .....**C. P. French**
230 Plane Street.....Wellesley
"Her lively looks a sprightly mind discloses."
Hockey; Thalians; Pres. of Service Club; French Circle; Radio Club; Gym Captain; Swimming Team; Curtain; 4B Reception Committee; Tau Beta Sigma.

Klein, Henry .....**General Latin**
31 Gray Street.....N. Y. U.
'Keen son of trade, with eager brow!"
Track; Science Club; Radio Club; A. A.; French Circle.

Kolba, Miriam .....**C. P. French**
227 Fairmount Avenue.....
"With smiles like those of summer."
French Circle; Science Club.

Lamont, Mary M. C. .....**General French**
224 Ballantine Parkway.....Wellesley
"One of earth's charms."
French Circle; Science Club.

Lamont, Phoebe E. .....**General French**
224 Ballantine Parkway.....Wellesley
"Another of earth's charms."
French Circle; Science Club.

Lancit, Sylvia .....**General Latin**
88 Lehigh Avenue.....Undecided
"She doeth little kindnesses, which most leave undone or despise."
French Circle; Thalians; Science Club."

Lucas, Sam .....**C. P. French**
507 18th Avenue.....Normal
"He skips along in lightsome mood."
French Circle; Science Club; Radio Club; Chess and Checker Club.

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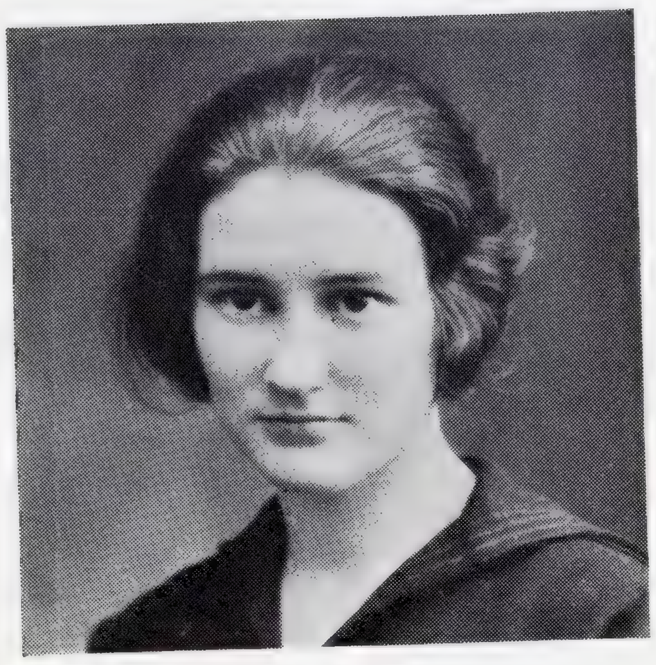
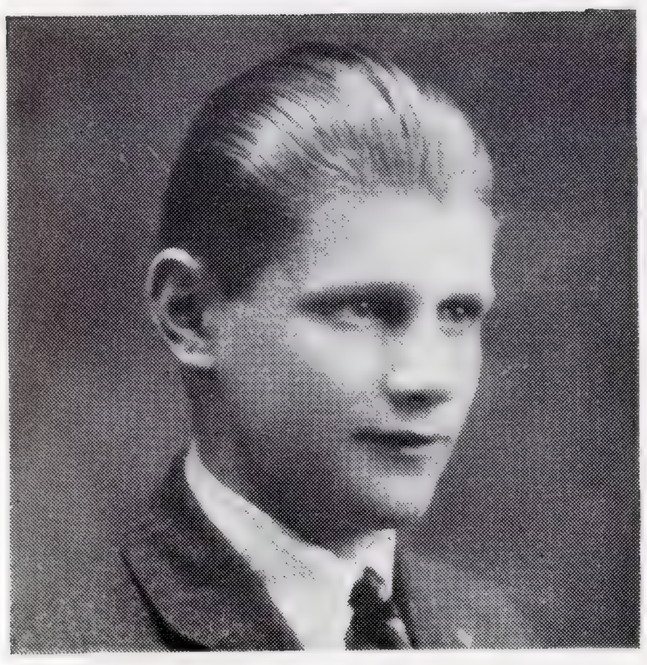


Lutz, Irma .....**C. P. French**
744 Ridge Street.....N. J. College for Women
"So quiet, so cool, and so dignified."
Service Club; Vice President of French Circle; Delegate to Meeting of Alliance Francaise; Commencement Committee; Thalians.

Mahar, Margaret A. .....**C. P. Fr.**
36 Elliott street.....Law
"She was a phantom of delight"
French Circle; Secretary of Science Club and 4B Class; Gym Captain.

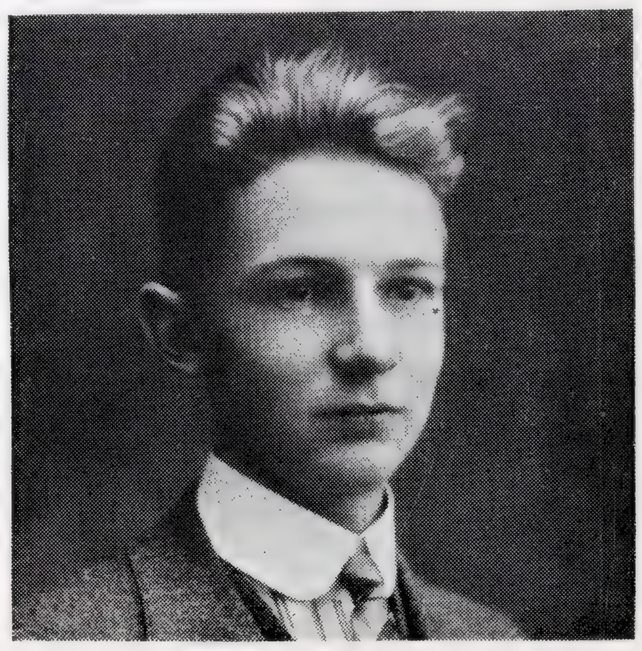
Mahoney, Nora R.—"Nell" .....**General French**
36 Wakeman Avenue.....Montclair Normal
"Do as you please, your will is mine."
Science Club; Glee Club; Girls' Patriotic League.

Mawha, Helen S. .....**General French**
316 Parker Street.....Undecided
"To know her is to love her."
French Circle; Science Club; Gym Captain; Tau Beta Sigma.



McClelland, Allan .....**General French**
345 South 9th Street.....Newark Normal
"Quiet, but of much ability."
French Club; Glee Club; A. A.; Science Club; Cross Country; Track; Curtain; Alpha Gamma Phi.

McNear, William Fairlie.....**General French**
169 Roseville Avenue.....Stevens
"I am sober as a judge."
Science Club; French Circle; Radio Club; Editor of Acropolis; Editor of Curtain; Phi Nu Epsilon.



Mingle, Elizabeth.....**C. P. Spanish**
211 Mt. Prospect Ave...N. J. Women's College
"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."
Vice-Pres. Science Club; Thalians; Spanish Club; Gym Captain; 1B Reception Committee; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Delta Gamma Delta.

Muller, Marguerite F. .....**C. P. French**
230 North Sixth Street.....Normal
"Her face was always happy and sweet."
French Circle; Thalians; Service Club; Gym Captain; Pageant; Hockey Team; Pin-ball; Basketball; Senior Acropolis; Nu Kappa Nu.

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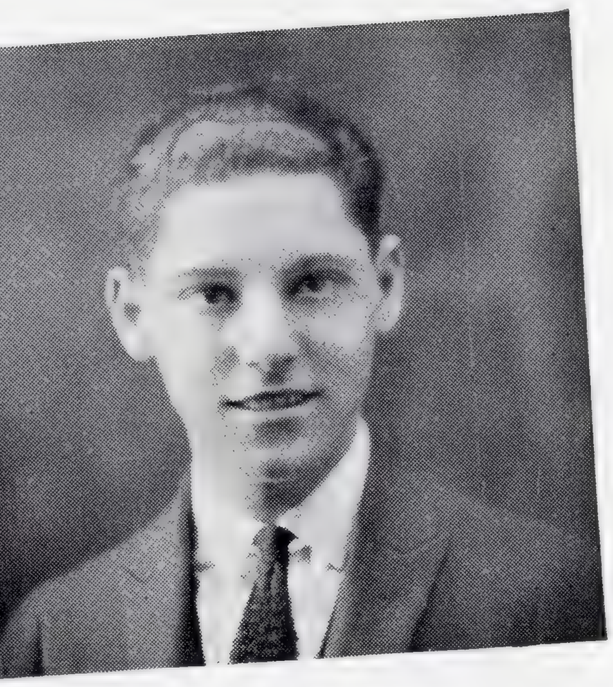
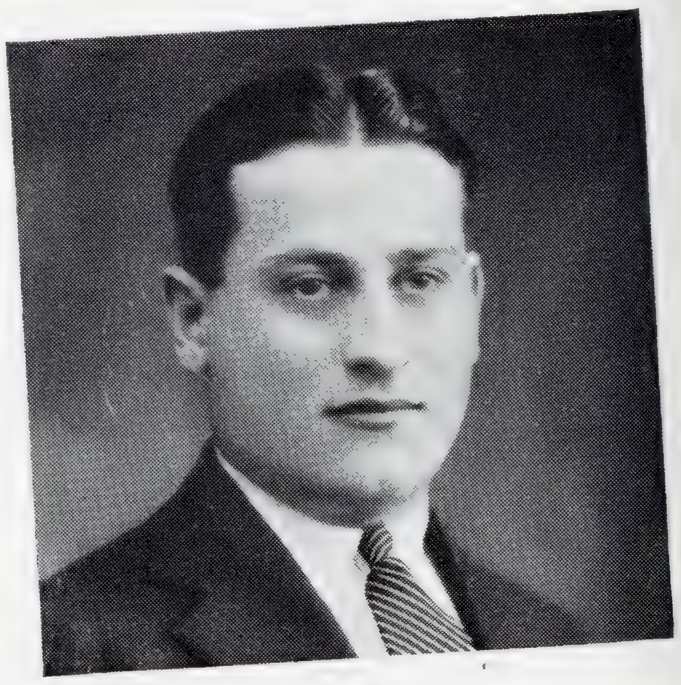


Neiss, Matthias H.—"Matty" ..... **C. P. Spanish**
99 Parker Street ..... U. of P.
"To do easily what is hard for others is a mark of talent."
Glee Club; Spanish Club; A. A.; Track; Science Club; Chess Club; Radio Club; Curtain.

ugent, Marie F. ..... **General French**
347 So. 9th Street ..... Normal
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."
Science Club; French Circle.

Nusbaum, Samuel L. ..... **C. P. Spanish**
643 South 18th Street ..... Junior College
"Sure there was never a bird so fine."
Science Club; Spanish Club; A. A.; Orchestra; Assistant Circulation Mgr. Curtain; Mu Omega.

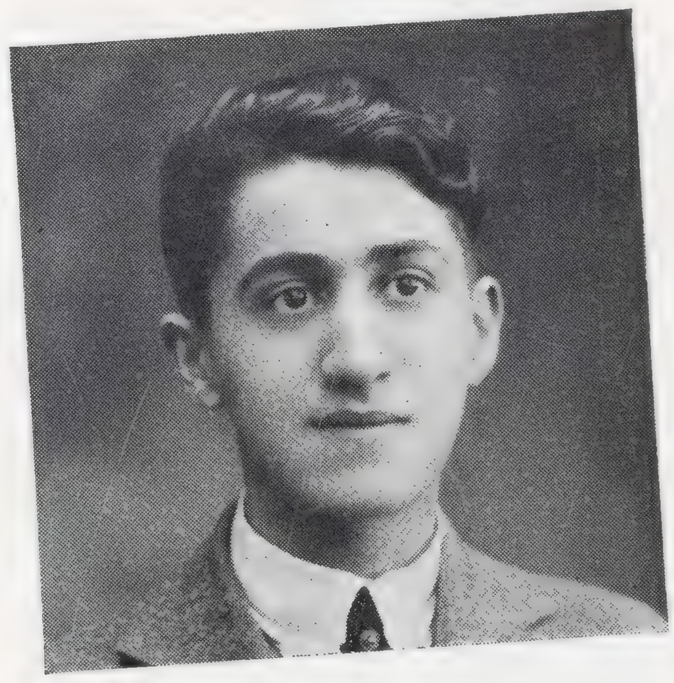


Nusbaum, Sam M. ..... **General Spanish**
408 Hunterdon Street ..... U. of Penn.
"A man's a man for a' that."
Glee Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; A. A.; Baseball; Upsilon Lambda Phi.

Obertrifter, Esther .....**Arts**
68 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.....Undecided
"A gen'rous soul is sunshine to the mind."
Science Club.

Pellecchia, Josephine .....**C. P. French**
109 Parker Street.....College
"So gentle and so beautiful."
French Circle; Thalians; Science Club; Italian Club.

Phipps, Ethel .....**C. P. Spanish**
30 Orchard Street.....Normal
"Sober with work and silent with study."
Glee Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Swimming; Thalians; Basketball.



Pileggi, Peter .....**C. P. French**
145 7th Avenue.....N. Y. U.
"Whose power—by his works we know."
Science Club; French Circle; Orchestra.

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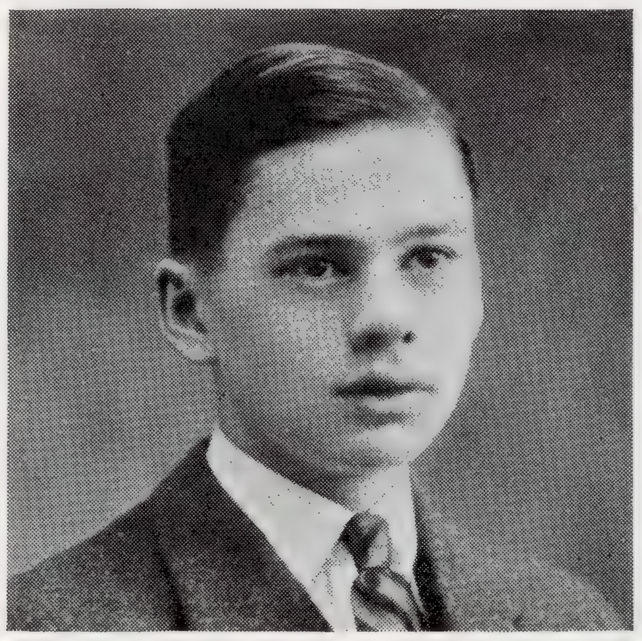
Pittenger, Jessie Margaret.....General Spanish
14 Madison Avenue, Maplewood, N. J...Normal
"Thine own sweet smile I see."
Basketball; French Circle; Thalians; Science Club; Spanish Club; Sigma Tau Alpha.

Puth, Arline Elizabeth.....C. P. Spanish
94 Columbia Avenue.....Normal
"And soon that toil shall end."
Spanish Club; Science Club; Glee Club; Thalians.

Ramsey, Irene Louise.....C. P. Spanish
178 Broad Street.....Montclair Normal
"I'll be merry and free
I'll be sad for nobody."
Gym Captain; Sec. Spanish Club; Ch. Program Committee of Science Club; Basketball; Captain Pin-ball; Swimming; Gamma Tau Sigma.

Reeve, Charles Wistar—"Woosty".....General Spanish
206 North 9th Street.....Pratt Institute
"Yet time, who changes all, will alter him."
Science Club; Thalians; A. A.; Entertainment Committee 4B Class; Tennis; Field Ass't to A. A. Council; Business Manager of the Acropolis; Business Manager of Curtain.

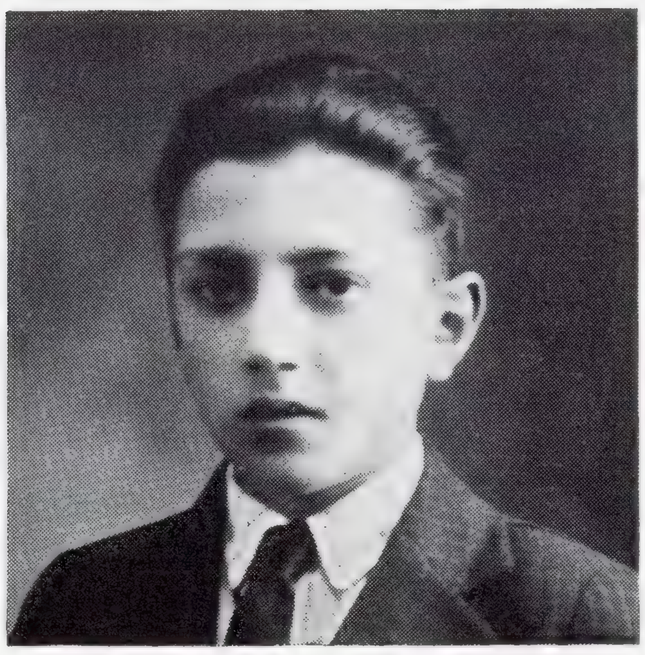


Rexroth, Lolita Evelyn.....**General French**
120 Heller Parkway.....Undecided
"The skies might claim thee for their own."
Spanish Club; Science Club; French Circle; Gym Captain; Tri Sigma.

Rosamilia, Angelo.....**C. P. Spanish**
47½ Mt. Prospect Avenue.....Undecided
"His bow for action ready bent."
Spanish Club; Italian Club; Science Club; Secretary of Chess and Checker Club; Radio Club; Inter-Class Baseball.

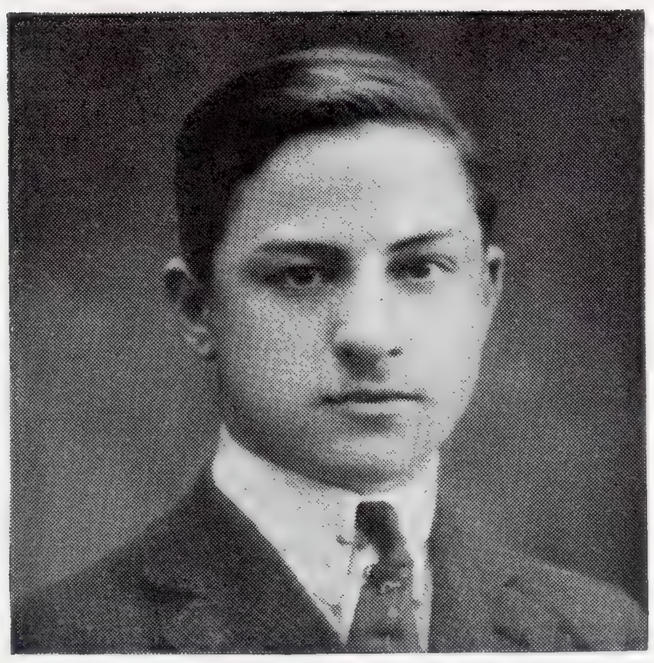
Rotman, Morris.....**C. P. French**
27 Prince Street.....
"Soul, take thine ease . . . let sorrow cease."
French Circle; Science Club; Inter-Class Baseball.

Ruffkess, Thelma.....**C. P. French**
179 Plane Street.....College
"Modest and shy as a nun is she."
French Circle; Science Club.



Sasso, Albert.....**C. P. French**
32 Mt. Prospect Avenue.....Princeton
"Much good thou hast in store."
French Circle; Science Club; Italian Club; Inter-Class Baseball; Chess and Checker Club.

Schiavetti, Alfred.....**General French**
"Be a hero in the strife."
French Circle; Science Club; Chess and Checker Club; Italian Club; Inter-Class Baseball; Inter-Class Soccer.



Shill, Benjamin.....**C. P. Spanish**
"From a little spark may spring a mighty flower."
Science Club; Radio Club; Spanish Club; Treasurer; Rostrum; Curtain; Track; A. A.; Chess and Checker Club; Inter-Class Baseball; 3½ Year Student.

Sena, Antoinette.....**C. P. French**
243 South 8th Street.....Undecided
"Passing at home a patient life."
Science Club; French Circle.

Senerchia, Anthony ..... **General French**
121 Park Avenue ..... Columbia
"Still heard in his soul the music of wonderful melodies."
Science Club; Orchestra; French Circle; Italian Club.

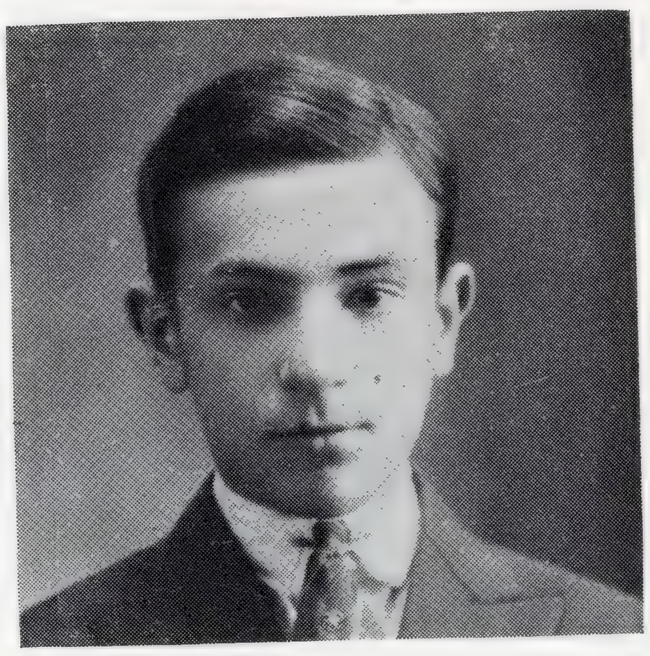
Shteir, Mollie ..... **General French**
171 Barclay Street..... Normal
"We never grow weary of her fellowship."
French Circle; Thalians; Orchestra; Gym Captain.

Silberfield, Eli ..... **C. P. French**
148 Hunterdon Street..... Princeton
"He mixeth his sports and studies and mixeth them both well."
Varsity Track; B man; A.A.; Pres. French Circle; Vice-Pres. Science Club; Glee Club; Curtain; Orchestra; Chairman 4B-4A Committee; Chairman Commencement Committee.

Simon, Martin ..... **C. P. French**
262 Bruce Street..... N. Y. U.
"A mighty man is he." ..
French Circle; Science Club.

Smith, Martha—"Marty" ..... **General French**
49 Chester Avenue ..... Normal
"Some mischief's brewing."
French Club; Thalians.

Smith, Mildred ..... **General Latin**
249 4th street ..... Normal
"Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair"
Science Club; Bird Club; Gym Card; Gym Exhibition (attribute of health), to Apollo; War Garden Campaign.



Sonnabend, Jacob ..... **C. P. French**
155 2nd Avenue ..... New Jersey Law School
"Catch me, cowardly knaves, if you can."
French Circle; Science Club; Glee Club; Class Baseball.

Spampinato, Philip ..... **General Latin**
266 14th Avenue .....
"Never was I afraid of man."
French Circle; Italian Club.

Steiger, Franklin—"Stuck".....**General Latin**
37 Hansbury Avenue.....Cornell
"He was a scholar and a ripe good one."
Spanish Club; A. A.; Track; Ring and Pin Committee; Class Day Committee; Chairman of Membership Committee of Science Club.

Stevens, Helen—"Sunny".....**Arts**
2 Wash'n Pl., Glen Ridge...Parsons Art School.
"She was a phantom of delight."
Thalians; Science Club; 3B Class Secretary; 3A Vice-Pres.; Vice-President Girl's League; President Girl's League; Sigma Tau Alpha.

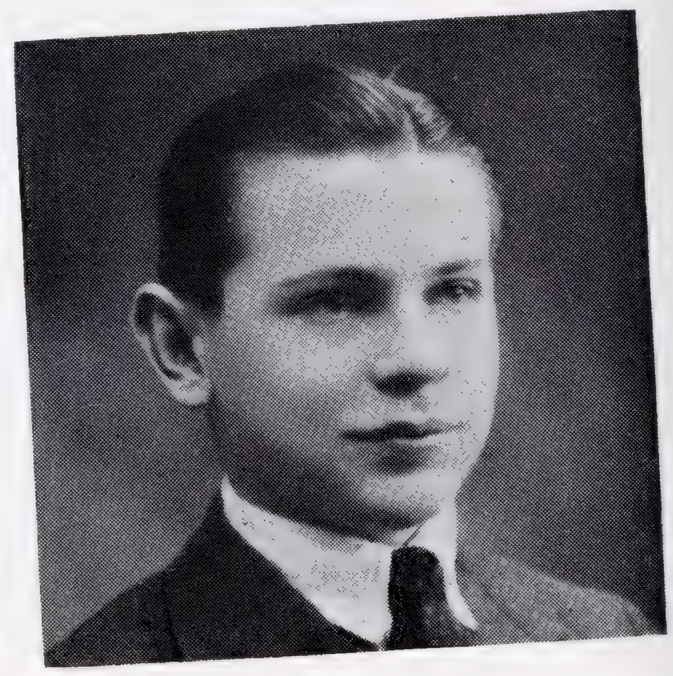
Stewart, Elizabeth.....**General French**
32 Taylor Street.....
"A noble type of good, heroic womanhood."
Glee Club; French Circle; Science Club; Gym Captain; Ring and Pin Committee; Phi Gamma Sigma.

Stickle, Norman Edward.....**General Spanish**
61 South 9th Street.....U. of P.
"Activity, that wants no rest."
Science Club; Radio Club; Track; Cross Country; Tennis; B Man; A. A.; Glee Club; Spanish Club; Baseball.

Stoddart, Walter ..... **C. P. French**
183 Garside Street ..... Undecided
"There is a gift beyond the reach of art
Of being eloquently silent."
Science Club; French Circle; Inter-Class Baseball.

Thobieson, Mildred ..... **General Spanish**
125A South 11th Street .....
"A perfect woman, nobly planned."
Spanish Club; Science Club; Thalians.

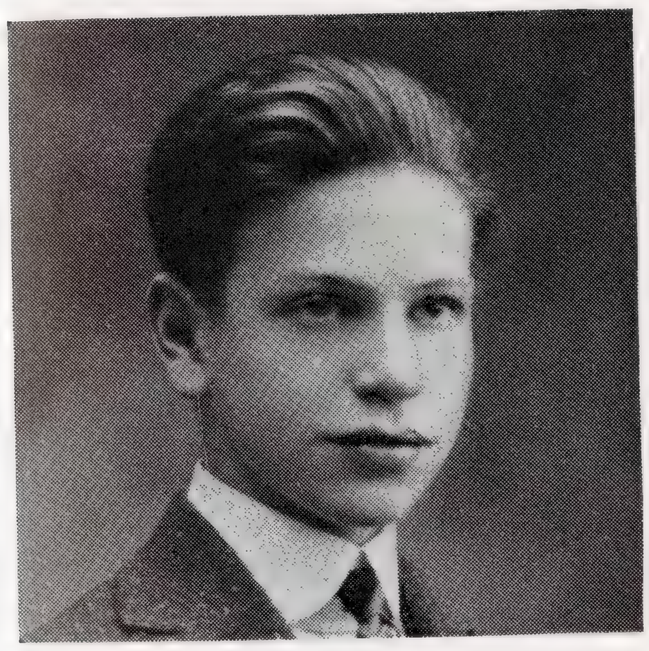
Thum, Kurt ..... **General German**
37 Oakland Terrace ..... Undecided
"Our leader frank and bold."
Science Club; Football; Captain; Track; Baseball; A. A.



Venus, Henry ..... **C. P. French**
120 Hunterdon Street ..... Undecided
"Up, up, my friend, and quit your books
Or surely you'll grow double."
French Circle; Science Club; Radio Club; Chess Club.

Vitiello, Louis J. .....**C. P. French**
147 Warren Street.....U. of P.
"Let us be seen by our deeds."
Italian Club; Science Club; French Circle; Curtain; Chess and Checker Club; Inter-Class Baseball; Inter-Class Soccer.

Wagner, George F. .....**General French**
359 South 8th Street.....Business
"The temple of our purest thoughts is silence."
Science Club; French Circle; Radio Club; Bird Club; Chess and Checker Club; Rostrum; Track; Glee Club.

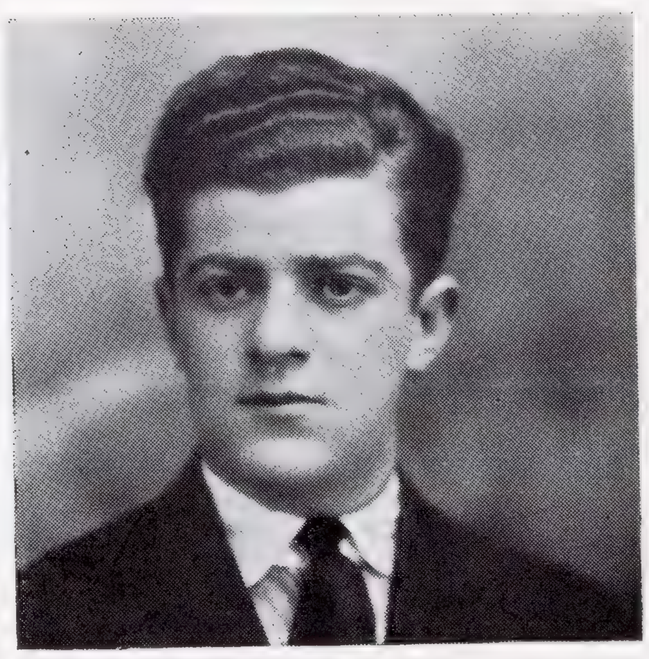


Warnecke, Frederick John.....**C. P. Spanish**
221½ Sixth Avenue.....Columbia
"He early gained the power to pay
His cheerful, self-reliant way."
Science Club; Radio Club; Chess and Checker Club; Rostrum; Spanish Club; Inter-Class Baseball; 3½-year Student.

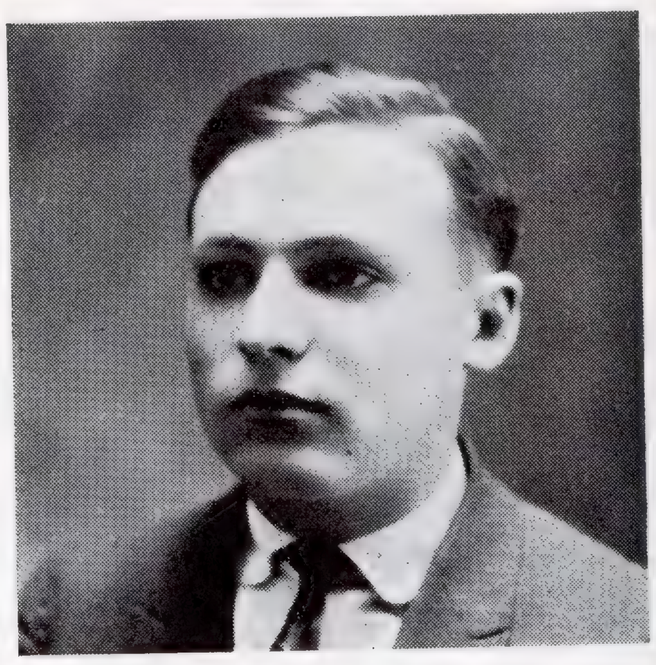
Wehner, Walter .....**General French**
665 Clifton Avenue.....Stevens
"Manners maketh man."
Cross Country; Track; Football; Manager; Science Club; A. A.; Gamma Sigma."

Weinstein, Sarah S......**General French**
897 Hunterdon Street.....Normal
"A kind and gentle heart she had."
French Circle; Science Club."

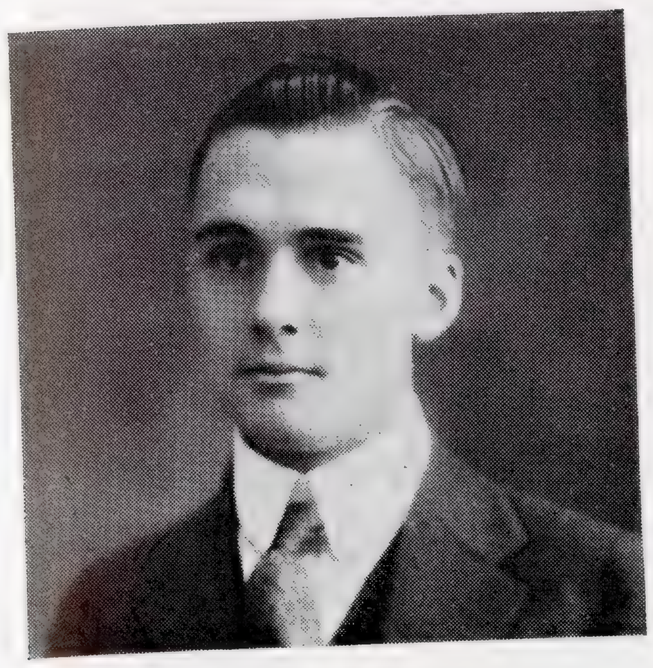
Westreich, Lewis S. .....**General German**
338 13th Avenue.....Syracuse
"Not to know him argues yourself unknown."
Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Thalians; Acropolis; A. A.; Pageant; Vaudeville Show; Glee Club; Varsity Club; Upsilon Lambda Phi.



Wurtzel, Rosetta .....**C. P. French**
760 South 17th Street.....Undecided
"Her presence lends its warmth and health
To all who come before it."
French Circle; Science Club.



Zazzali, Peter—"Pete".....**C. P. French**
30 13th Avenue.....N. J. Law School
Science Club; Vice-Pres. Chess Club; French Club;
"Men of few words are the best men."
Italian Club; 1B Reception Committee; Inter-Class Baseball; Radio Club.



Bennett, Robert W.—"Bob".....**C. P. F.**

41 Myrtle avenue.....Undecided

"And still he seemed busier than he was."

Science Club; Radio Club membership committee, installation committee and bulletin board committee); took part in installation of temporary set to give children at Foster Home a concert from WJZ. Assistant manager Football '21; A. A.; Glee Club; Chess and Checker Club; French Circle; Orchestra.

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YE POPULARITIE CONTESTE

Ye Male		Ye Female
George Haight	Most Populare	Frances Clark
George Haight	Done Most for Classe	Harriette Bellah
Sam Lucas	Ye Noisieste	Irene Fine
Roland Heyer	Ye Quieteste	Thelma Ruffkess
George Haight	Biggeste Pull	Helen Stevens
Edward Hudson	Beste Smile	Beth Barnett
Henry Venus	Studies Moste	Thelma Ruffkess
Walter Wehner	Studies Leaste	Irene Fine
George Haight	Best Actore	Mildred Cohen
Kurt Thum	Beste Athlete	Harriette Bellah
Percy Olton	Most Dignifiede	Helen Mawha
Eli Silberfeld	Moste Peppe	Betty Mingle
Wistar Reeve	Moste Sweetlie Childlike	Rosetta Wurtzel
George Haight	Beste All Arounde	Frances Clark
Edgar Fischer	Beste Mixer	Frances Clark
George Haight	Moste Originale	Janet Louise Hattersley
Harry Katchen	Biggeste Bluffer	Irene Fine
Eli Silberfeld	Moste Courteous	Frances Clark
Richard Congleton	Moste Surprising..	Margaret Mahar
Percy Olton	Most Versatile	Irene Ramsey
Lew Westreich	Moste Optimistic	Irene Fine

THE COMPOSITE SENIORS

First name, Mildred
Age, seventeen
Weight, 124 lbs.
Height, 5 ft. 2 in.
Number of years,
In B. H. S., 4 years
Color of hair, brown
Style of hair, bobbed
Color of eyes, brown
Time she gets up, 7:11 A. M.
Time she goes to bed, 10·43 P. M.
Size of her shoes, 4½
Size of her hat, 6½
What she eats for breakfast, orange, eggs and toast
What she eats for luncheon,
Time she studies each night, 1 hour 55 minutes
Favorite sport, swimming
Favorite drink, water
Favorite fruit, banana
Favorite amusement, dancing
Favorite subjects, history and English
Favorite sundae, nut
Favorite food, ice cream
Favorite dramas, Macbeth and Four Horsemen
Favorite actor, Rudolph Valentino
Favorite actress, Constance Talmadge
What she would like to do this summer, camp and go to shore
Her ambition, graduate from B. H. S.
What she thinks of class, best ever

First name, Samuel
Age, 16½
Weight, 131½
Height, 57 inches
Number of years in B. H. S., four
Color of hair, brown
Style of hair, pompadour
Color of eyes, brown
Time he gets up, 7:03 A. M.
Time he goes to bed, 10:25 P. M.
Size of shoes, 7¼
Size of hat, 6⅞
What he eats for breakfast, coffee, eggs, bread and butter
What he eats for luncheon, sandwiches and soup
How much he studies each night, 2 hours, 3 minutes
Favorite sport, baseball
Favorite drink, C2H5OH
Favorite fruit, banana
Favorite amusement, movies
Favorite subject, chemistry
Favorite sundae, walnut
Favorite food, hot dogs
Favorite drama, Abraham Lincoln
Favorite actor, Doug Fairbanks
Favorite actress, Mary Pickford
What he would like to do this summer, travel
His ambition, doctor
What he thinks of the class, best ever

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To thee we will be true.
Barringer, our Barringer,
The dear old white and blue.
Though many years may pass
This ever-grateful class
Will always owe to you
Much, as we sail life's seas,
With happy memories
Of nineteen twenty-two.

In new years should troubles rise,
Clouding blue of sunny skies,
Bright will seem, through memory's haze,
Happy, golden, High School Days.
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WHAT THE MEN WILL WEAR

By Eli Silberfield

DESIGNER TO HIS ROYAL MAJESTY

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Despite the recent edicts of the tailors of Tokio, the predominant features of men's fashions are still silk bloomers, sleeveless shirts, and bobbed hair. Apparently, men intend to set their own styles here in America.

For doing the morning housework, voile overalls, of pink or light green, may be worn, and shoes of kangaroo leather, provided the heel is not more than four inches high.

For the afternoon lecture or pink tea, simple gingham knickers and a calico shirt are in vogue, though a leather costume may be substituted with propriety. Striped hosiery only is permitted. For the outer garment, a checkered cape, and an undecorated hat are advisable, as feathers are no longer looked upon with favor.

Old fashioned styles in evening clothing still persist. Even the antiquated suits of thirty years ago, with swallow tail coat, white vest, stiff bosomed shirt, long trousers, etc., may still be seen, but only rarely. The suits with elbow length sleeves, high necks and knickers, have only recently begun to go out of favor. For those who desire to be strictly up to date, however, the correct costume consists of gingham sleeveless coat, knee length, with rather low neck, flaring Blumenthal bloomers of serge, decorated with rosettes, open work socks, Wagner garters, canvas sandals, and elbow length gloves. The hat should be of red straw with a purple plume in the rear. Barber pole canes, amber earrings and lorgnettes complete the outfit.

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PROGRAM

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Romiet, One of the Four Oarsmen ..... David Gladstone
Pad L .Mee } The Other Three ..... Henry Venus
Moe Torbote } The Other Three ..... Norman Stickle
Doc Inport } The Other Three ..... Alfred Schiavetti
Juleo, a Waitress ..... Rosetta Wurtzel
Oleo, a Slippery Vamp ..... Sadie Goldberg
Chu Pep Sin, Chinese Chef ..... Chauncey Brienza
Ham Neggs, another Greek ..... Walter Wehner
Officer 999 ..... Bernard Chiego

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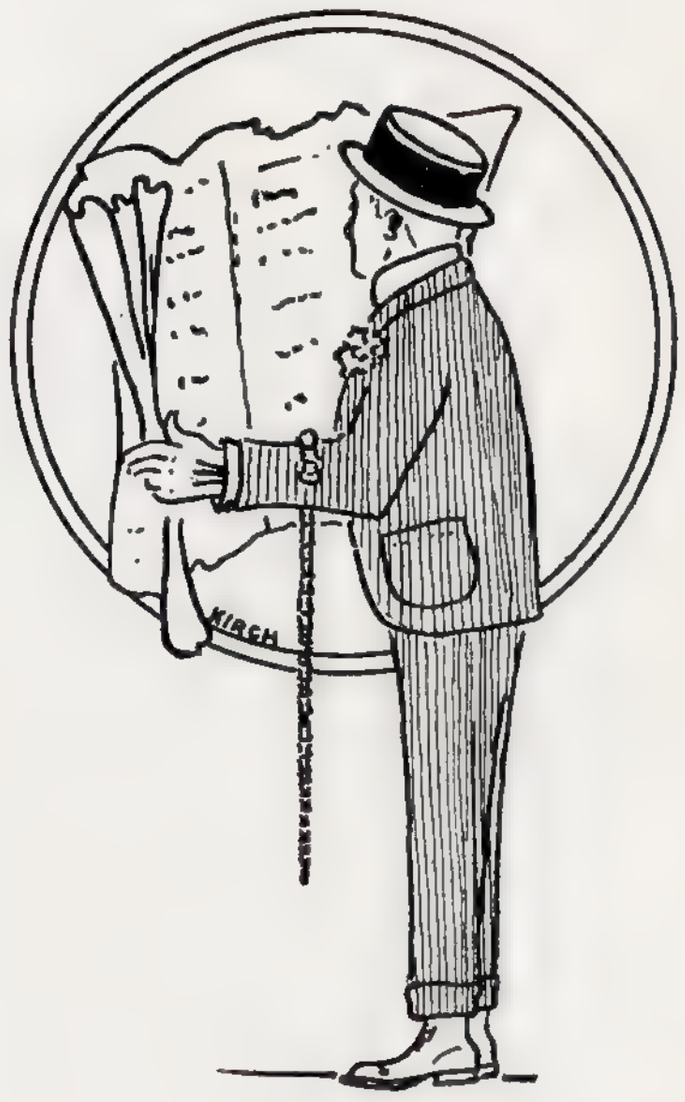

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WHAT THE WOMEN WILL WEAR

By Janet Louise Hattersley, Pres. of Women's College of Corrective Fashions

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The latest selection of gowns and ladies' apparel torpedoed from Mars contain some very daring creations. Many irridescent, deliquescent and effervescent frocks have ushered in the summer season.

For morning wear we find dainty delightful, but rather conservative trouserettes. Louis quinze in color and very skillfully fringed at the cuff they present a very pleasing picture when worn with a tin quinze swallow tail coat. For those who are wont to travel and susceptible to sunburn, a hat much resembling our ancient Gainsborough is included.

Presumably intended for afternoon wear we find a more formal costume. Instead of trouserettes, preference is given to a Rainbow Striped Kiltie skirt extending slightly below the knee. Socks of sheer burlap and rubber boots enclose the pedal extremities. A "slomnoff" closely related to the football jersey of bygone days completes the outfit.

A very clever innovation in riding habits for milady's airopolo game is a pair of green and gray rhododendron deckle edge breecherbockers, with a special inserted hip pocket for her parachute.

Since the national "20-year Law" prohibiting dancing will have expired July first, it is predicted that the dress of our forefathers will soon be revived. Accordingly our modistes have, after long research into ancient fashion magazines, brought back the flimsy frocks of 1922, supported by slender jooled shoulder straps.

However, it is hoped that the abbreviated turkish toweled skirts, exaggerated drop ear rings, noisy stockings and flatfooted sandals of years ago will not haunt us, or affect coming generations.

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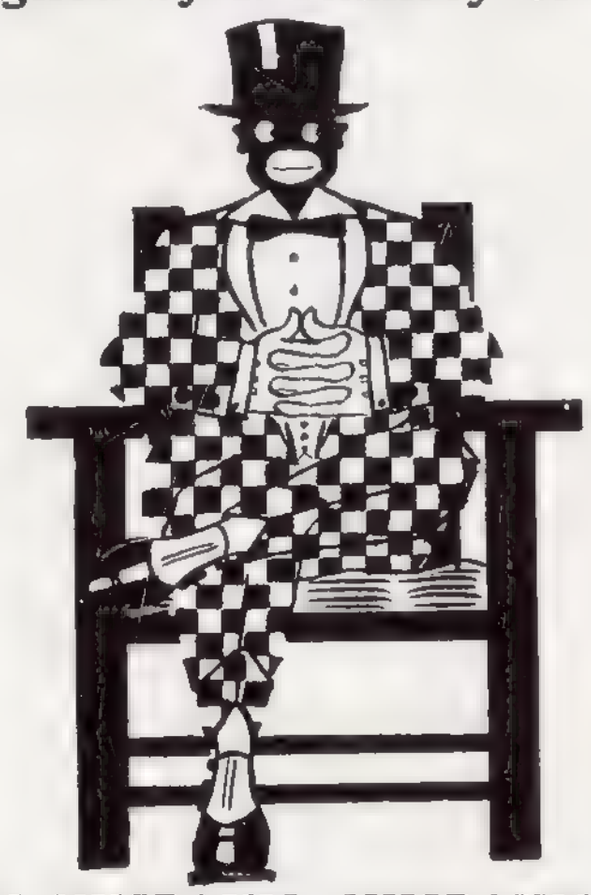

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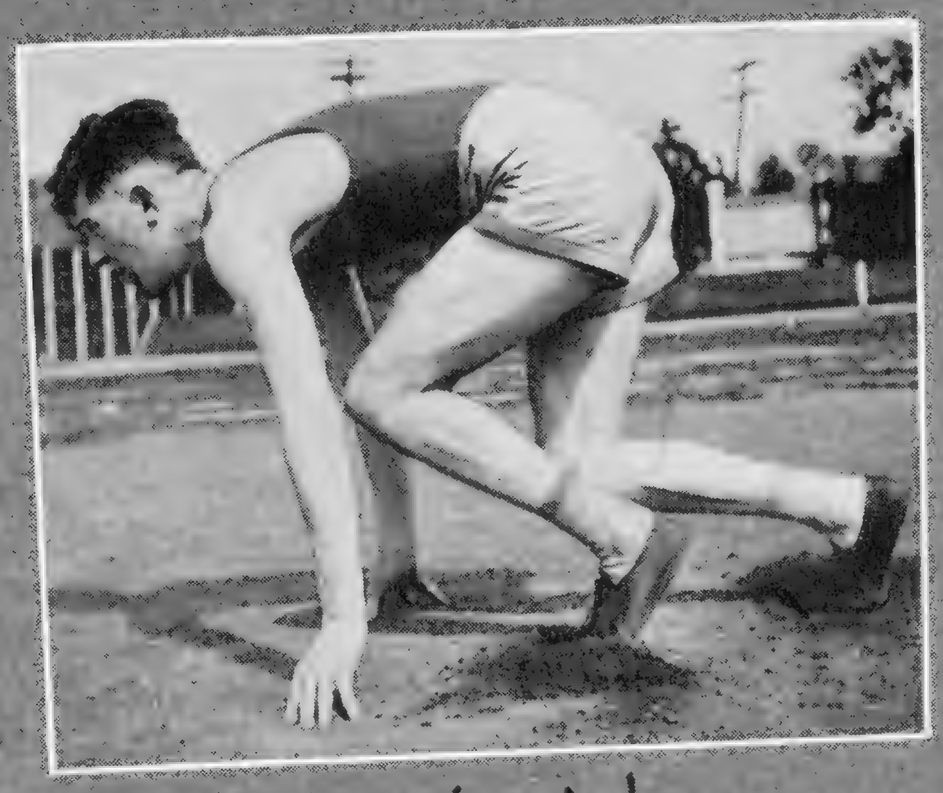

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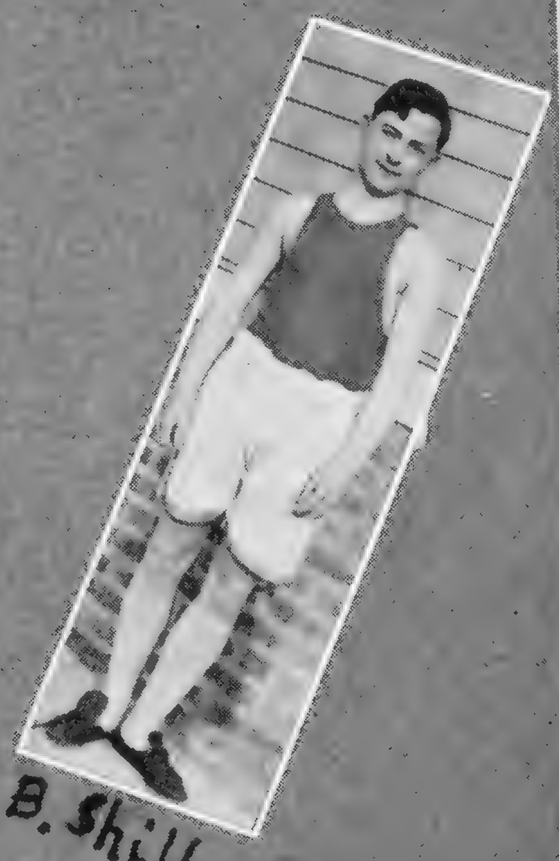


B. Shill

Senior Athletes 1922.

WHAT THEY DID

KURT THUM

Kurt Thum, captain of the football team of '21, is one of Barringer's leading athletes. Kurt was varsity center for two years, and his work on the line has been of a high standard. In the East Orange game, especially, his tackles halted many of the onrushes of the East Orange backs. His graduation will leave a gap in our line, and it will be hard to find a man as valuable as Kurt to fill it. Baseball now interests Kurt, and he is a formidable candidate for varsity catcher.

HARRIETTE BELLAH

Harriette Bellah has been a shining light in athletics all through the four years in Barringer. In her freshman year, she held down a forward position on the basketball team and the next season was captain of the sophomore squad. She also showed her worth on "Kone's Kubs," the pin-ball team. Outdoors, Harriette played field hockey, captaining the team of '21. Harriette has the distinction of winning a gym card every year, so far, and it is safe to say she will win one this year too. She is the true type of Barringer girl, and has set a high standard in her athletics.

HERMAN BOXER

Among the names of Barringer's athletes the name, Boxer, stands out prominently. Boxer's hobby was track, where he performed as a sprinter, and broad jumper. Herman was a member of our Championship Track Team of '20, on which he was the junior sprinter. Besides winning his letter in track, Boxer managed our Tennis Team '21, and handled it with a creditable showing. Then came the "omelette football team" of which Boxer was captain and quarterback.

MILDRED COHEN

Mildred Cohen's name has often been seen in girls' athletics. She made her debut as a member of the Sophomore Basketball Team, playing a bang-up game at guard. Then came pin-ball, and the famous "Kone's Kubs" of which Mildred was leader, and sponsor. Out on the field, Mildred played hockey, leading one of the teams.

RICHARD CONGLETON

Richard Congleton centered his athletic activities in track. Dick was our crack hurdler, and captain-elect of our present track team; but an injury in his ankle, incurred last season, keeps Dick from sporting the blue and white this year. Everyone was sorry to hear of Dick's inability to run, for we not only lost a sure point getter, but a capable leader for our team. "Dick" is a "B" man.

HAROLD DAVIS

Harold Davis specialized in track where he made an enviable record as a junior. He was a member of our Championship Team of '20, carrying the "Big Blue" to the front in the junior jump and sprints.

PERCY OLTON

Percy Olton is a newcomer to the track team this year, and bids to be a fair miler. Perc has the "grit" and a little more seasoning will make him a first-rate performer.

IRENE RAMSEY

Irene Ramsey certainly is the pepperbox athlete of the girls. Always on the go, and doing something. Irene served on the Freshman and Sophomore Basketball Teams, and wriggled around with the water nymphs of Barringer's Swimming Team. She also led the famous "Ramsey Rambler's" pin-ball team.

BENJAMIN SHILL

Another newcomer on the track team this season is Benjamin Shill. Ben is still a junior performer; and it would not be surprising to see him "cop" some of the "880" juniors this year.

ELI SILBERFELD

Eli Silberfeld is Barringer's mainstay in the high jump. He first showed his worth as a junior, playing in the high jump event of the City Meet. He is now participating as a senior and is holding his own, as was shown by his record in the indoor season.

NORMAN STICKEL

Norman Stickel received his first opportunity to enter Barringer athletics in '19, when he came out for cross-country. He gained a place on the second team; but the following year, he showed his colors and was one of our mainstays over the hill and dale route. In '21, Norman appeared in his track suit, and was a co-assistant winner in the mile. That same year, Nor played on the varsity tennis team, thus making his letters three.

WALTER WEHNER

Walter Wehner comes to the fore in track. The mile run is Walter's favorite jaunt; and under the able tutelage of Coach Adams, Wehner no doubt, will come across with the goods. Walter also ran cross-country and was a reliable point getter in all the meets. Last fall, Walter took charge of the football men, serving in the capacity of manager.

LEW WESTREICH

Lew Westreich, another of our athletes who has given his best in football and track, has absorbed much under three capable tutors, namely, Chief Broadhead, Jim Cavanaugh, and Coach Pritchard. It was on the team of 1920 that he broke through for his best work, on the left side of the line. As a track man, he was a sprinter until Jim Cavanaugh had him running his best in the "880."

BOUND BY SCHELLER

SEE PAGE 65

MONKEY
SHINES
Jane

NOW I ASK YOU

Does Maggie Mahar sit up all night to plan her clothes?

Does George Haight ever comb his hair?

Is there any Latin or French word Henry Venus doesn't know?

Is Mary De Vausney going to grow any taller?

Does Ben Cohn curl his hair?

Does Ed Hudson use rouge?

Did Percy Olton swallow the dictionary?

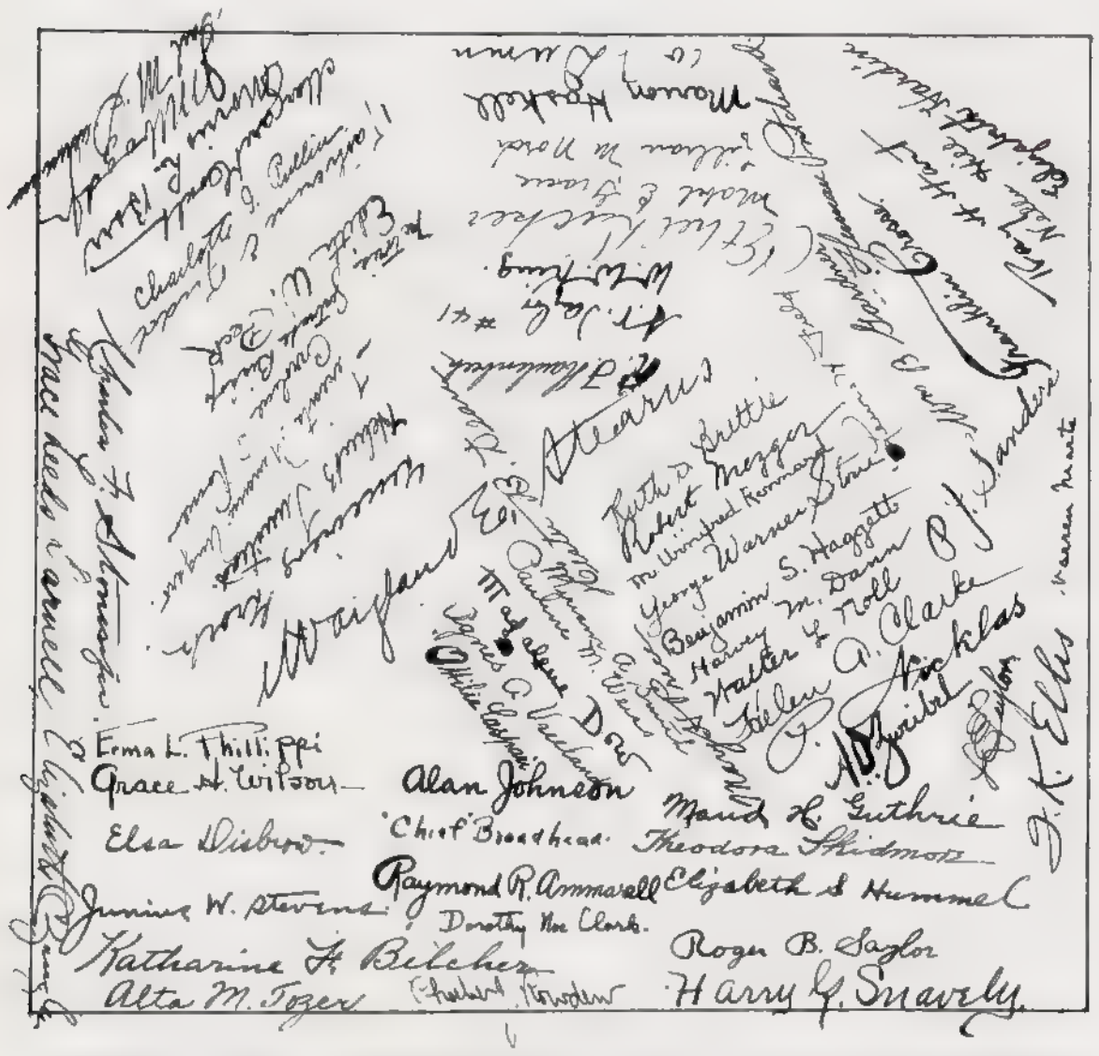
Scotchman: Will you take my wife and me up in your airplane for nothing?

Aviator: Yes, if you won't speak a word, but if you say anything, it will cost you $25 (after doing all sorts of stunts in the air) How did you do it, Scottie, wasn't it hard not to speak?

Scottie: Yes, especially when Maggie fell out.

'Twas Never Thus

Schiavetti wins a checker game.
Gladstone combs his hair, also.
Simon comes on time.
Neiss is quiet in Chem.
Weistreich gets a nine on his card.



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The teacher out of the room
The class in disorder
The door opens half way!
Everyone turns towards the door
A buzzing sound of talking is heard!
It shuts again!
Everyone sighs
It opens!
In walks Irene Fine!

WHAT THE TEACHERS THINK OF US

Mr. Stearns: "It is the best class that has graduated from Barringer since January. It is the best June '22 class in the country."

Miss Dean: "Every 4A class is the best class."

Miss Coult: "I find it a very interesting class to teach."

Mr. Hart: "The noisiest class that Barringer has ever 'turned out.'"

Mr. Mezger: "I have not had time to form an opinion yet."

Miss Romer: "The class is a good natured group of people."

Mr. Taylor: "The less said the better."

Mr. Johnson: "Never in my experience have I found such a combination of keen intellects, dignity, desire for homework, and punctuality."

Mr. Dumm: "A class with a lot of pretty good students. Some of them are a bit noisy."

Miss Peck: "You were a prize 3B Class."

Mr. Barr: "A class of great possibilities."

Miss Gror: "Quite all right."

Miss Hill: "A bunch of kids."

Mr. Crosse: "Finest ever until the next."

Mr. Zweibel: "Biggest lot of bluffers I ever saw."

Mr. Bauman: "O. K."

Miss Dow: "Not as good as the past two; better than the last two.

Mr. Hagget: "Some will get through."

Mr. Saylor: "An enjoyable class with which to work."

Mr. Stevens: "A great gang.' '

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Mr. Stearns: Hereafter detention room will be abolished.

Mr. Taylor: I'll change your mark from a 6 to a 9.

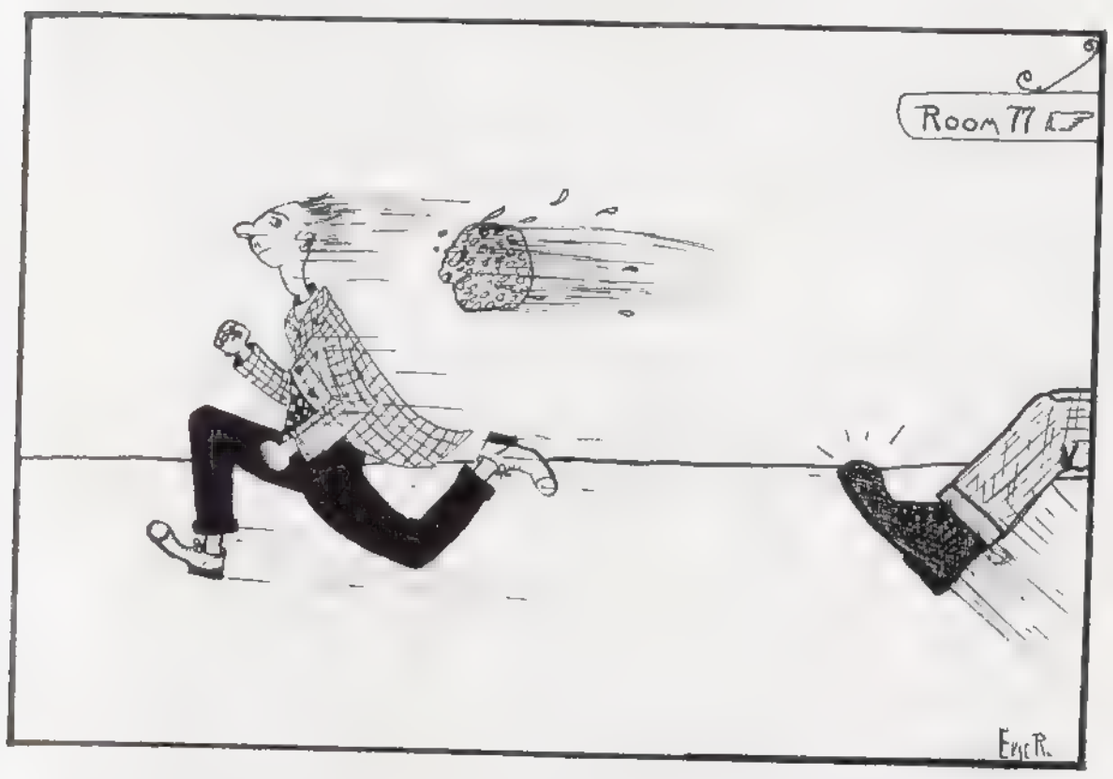
Miss Coult: This time I'll let you come up this stairway.

Mr. Hart: I'll call the roll.

Mr. Hagget: (being called to office) Play with each other 'till I return.

GRADUATION GIFTS

Gladstone: Stilts.
Irma Lutz: Powder Puff.
Thelma Ruffkess: "How to make love."
Wistar Reeve: Short Pants.
Laurence Burgyes: Ticket to the Follies.
Irene Fine: Muffler.
Haight: Rubber heels, hair net.
"Mag" Mahar: Another ear ring.
Kurt Thum: Four tokens.
Sasso: Suspenders.
Arline Ruth: A lap dog.
Marie Nugent: A hot dog.
Rosetta Wurtzel: Roller skates.
Beth Barnett: A policeman.



In chemistry Silberfield said "Ammonia, when heated, turns RED!"

The enraged Mr. Dumm chased him out of the room, and threw a wet sponge at his head!

"What are you doing with that big dictionary, Gladstone? Looking up words for a speech?"

"No, Im translating the one I made last night."

The nearest Reeve ever came to treating the gang was when he said, "Well, boys, what will we have, rain or snow?"

"OWED' TO A BUTCHER

You've cut my steaks and sliced my hams
Of old.
To me your hand is worth its weight
In gold.
I'll stand by you forever, day
By day.
I'll stand by you, and see how much
You weigh.

There's a cute little girl they call Mary
When you're near her you want to be wary
With a wink of her eye
And a sweet little sigh,
She'll entice you. She's clever? oh, very!

Diner—How's the chicken today?
Waitress—Fine, kid, how are you?

"What makes a diamond ring?"
Probably the belle to whom its given.

Then the Fun Began

Dad: "Let me see your report card, son?"

Miss Decker: "Why didn't you report to gym, yesterday°"

Mr. Stearns: "Where do you belong this period°"

Pupil: "I haven't prepared my lesson."

Mr. Hart: "Janet, this is the third time you have been tardy this week."

Teacher: "Why didn't you report to detenton yesterday, George?"

Miss Disbrow (coming in the room): "Blumberg is wanted in the office immediately."

My Dog

I have a dog and his name is Rover
He can do all kinds of tricks
He will stand upon his hind legs
If you hold his front legs up.

I may yell Cohen
But I scream Cohn.

The days of Beer Steins have departed
But we still have a Weinstein.

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'Tis Funny

When you move quickly you're "fast"
When you don't move you're "fast"
When you eat quickly its "fast"
When you don't eat you "fast."

Just Wasted Energy

Trying to argue with Davis.

Trying to pass Rosetta Wurtzel in a narrow aisle.

Trying to distinguish between the Lamont Sisters.

Trying to know who's Samuel L. or Samuel M. Nusbaum.

Trying to borrow a nickel from A. Rosamilia.

Trying to beat Shill in a race for a street car.

Trying to get a mark changed.

Studying the wrong lesson.

Trying to be as smart as Eli.

Trying to cut classes.

Trying to beat Davie Gladstone in checkers.

LUCKY DOG!

SUGGESTIONS

Thelma Ruffkess study more!
Irene Fine get a megaphone!
Ed Hudson don't worry so much!'
Eli Silberfeld, work up your chemistry/

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A Deep One

Two little worms were digging away.

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Senior: This cold weather chills me to the bone.

Soph: You should wear a hat.

Advice to 4B

4A English isn't so dry, because Burns has pretty good Scotch .

Sunshine is a fine thing, but its moonshine that makes the world go round these days.

Oh, Mutt! How Could You!

How well do I remember
It was late in last September
I was walking down the street with manly pride
And my heart was in a flutter
And I fell down in the gutter
And a pig came near and lay down by my side.

As I lay there in the gutter
With my heart all in a flutter
A lady passing by me chanced to say;
"You can tell a man that boozes
By the company that he chooses'
And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

WHOM does George Haight?
WHERE does Betty Mingle?
WHY does Harriette Bellah?
WHEN is Willard Cummin?
WHAT is Harry Katchen?

NEW YELL

Let it rain,
Let it rain,
Team, team, team.

Can You Picture

Jane Hattersley with a calico dress?
Dick Congleton with short pants?
Frances Clark with a hair ribbon?
Harriette Bellah with her hair bobbed?
Betty Mingle going to bed 8:30 P. M.
on Friday nights?

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Esther: The second period is omitted.

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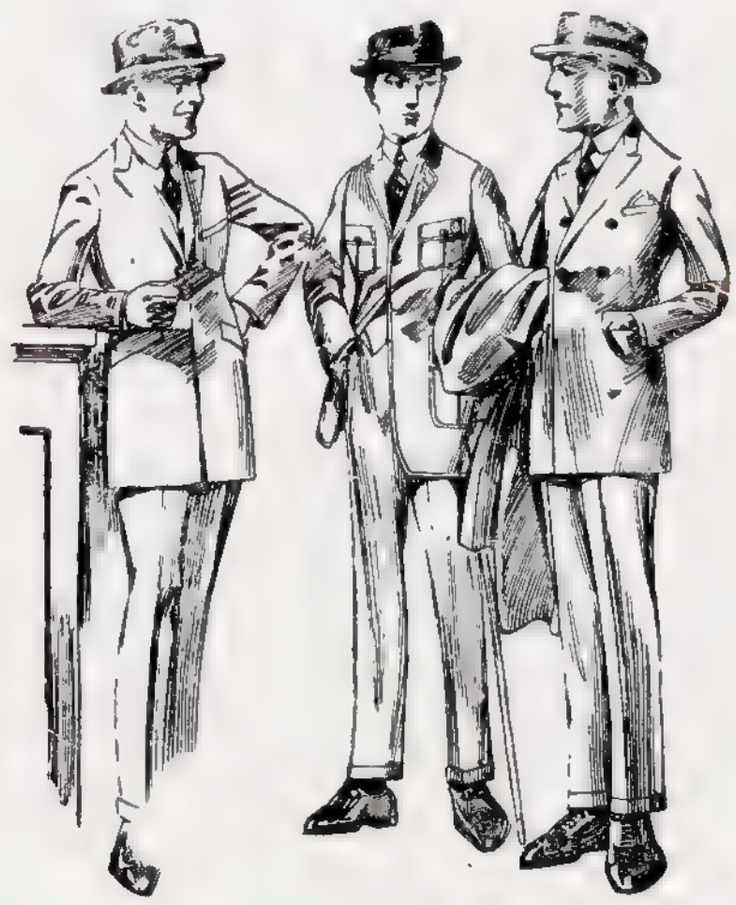

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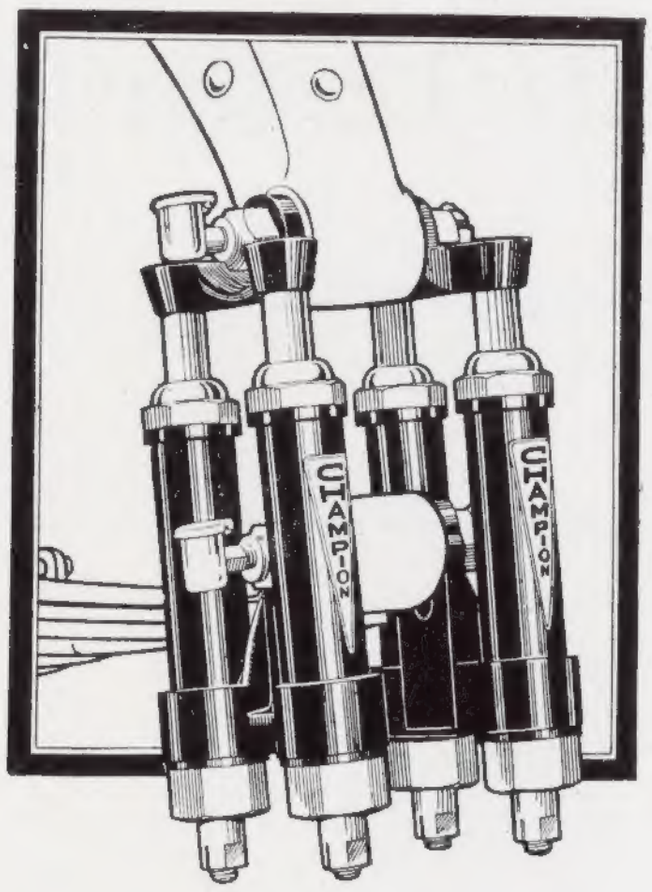

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